THE MEN WHO INFORMED AGAINST HIM CROSS-EXAMINED.

Witnesses Posttive they Naw him and Butel Miller Near Mr. Works's House Just Hefore the Murder.-Mrs. Weeks Tells the Story of the Patal Night-She Turns Away as She Passes Greenwell in Court. The trial of John Greenwell for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks was resumed yesterday in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn. The crowded court room became as still as death when District Attorney Eidgway called Mrs. Weeks, and a pretty little woman with bright blue eyes and in deep mourning was led to the witness chair. She was obliged to brush past Greenwell, and as she did so she turned her face in the opposite direction with unmis-takable aversion. In her testimony Mrs.

Weeks said: On the might of March 15 we retired between 11 and 12 o'clock; our sleeping room was in the front room on the second floor; soon after we retired I heard a noise down stairs, and I aroused Mr. Weeks, and said: 'Did you hear that noise?" He said "No," and appeared to drop off into a doze again. In a few minutes I heard the noise again, and again I aroused Mr. Weeks. He put his our to the speaking two, and then put on his drawers, fromers, and slippers and went down stairs, lighting the gas on each floor as he descended. I lost sight of him as he turned down the basement stairs. Then I heard to voice saying: "Who are your" or "What do you want bere!" and I jamo heard the voice of a stranger, but I could not distinguish what he said.

Then I heard a south, and opening the window I called.

Then I heard a scurie, and opening the window I called,
"Murder' Watch!" As I looked out of the window I saw a man coming out from the basemen; with his left hand in his overcoat pocket. He was waiking as if he belonged to the house. He swang binned fround as he was going out of the gate, and then quickly increased his pace as he went down the tails average toward stey-years. I went down starts and found my husband lying dead under the table.

Lawyer Kinning (for the defence)—Does this man directive his hock like the man you saw that night: A.—I camout say, I did not see thoman's face. I saw only his base and shouthers. saw a man coming out from the basemen: with his left

nd shoulders, on say the man had broad shoulders and a short A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Kinsley-stand up, Greenwell, and put your back to the witness stand.

Greenweil stood up, but sideways to the witness. Mrs. Weeks noticing this, said:
"He is not standing straight, and he has not his shoulders like a man would when walking."
"Stand straight, Greenweil," said Mr. Kinsley.
Greenweil straightened himself upas directed, slowing a pair of broad shoulders and

Greenweil straightened himself up as directed, showing a pair of broad shoulders and a short heat. Mrs. Weeks looked at him for a moment, but she did not further identify him. Peice Captain James Dunne testified that he found the side light in the basement door broken, and through that hole a man could put in his hand and throw back the bolt.

John Baker, one of the two informers against Greenweil, is a light-complexioned, brownbaired young fellow. He testined substantially as follows:

It was born in Germany twenty-one yearsago, and have been in this country seven years. My right name is John Rust. I have servent three months on hardwell's island for petit laraemy. In March last I hive at the lodeing boles 33 Howery. I met Greenwell there about new weeks before this nunder occurred. I have known Milley the man indicted with Greenwell since January. I saw him and Greenwell together very often. I saw Greenwell and Greenwell together very often. I saw Greenwell and Greenwell together very often I saw Greenwell and the Greenwell together very often I saw Greenwell and the Greenwell to the morning in the resulting room at last the Greenwell and the said because he couldn't steep. Greenwell had a pastol before March Loten.

L. After that time he said he had lost it or it had been to bell.

His problem is a said in fact for it had been able to be said in fact for it of it had been been as the fact for its place at 415 Broadway in Brooklyn during layline, for although I have soid my Frince Albert they might identify me. They are after me there, it that aim, in 96 kaib avenue."

—before Weeks was killed was Greenwall in the tof going to sleep? A—He was, but after that he id so to sleep in a chair life appeared to be very out, and the spenting or closing of a door would tech limit. Mr. Kinsley then cross-examined Baker, but

Mr. Kinsley then cross-examined Baker, but keer's testimony was not materially shaken, e told where and how long he had worked tee he came to the country, and denied that had ever been arrested more than once.

—When and where die Greenwell tell you first that had killed Mr. weeks? A.—It was in the reading me of the lodging house. So flowery, between it and lo lock, on March 18, the morning after 85. Patrick's y. There were several other reliews in the room, but told in and then he told Krause in my presence.

—Were von once engaged in a burglary with Green-lift A.—Yes once in forsyth street mear Ganal. When consult made the statement to Krause, the three of words made the statement to Krause, the three of words in the statement of the label in the read-booms for a chairs allowed the label in the read-booms. If we have the street with an account of the hight of the murder I week the account of the label in the statement of the statement of the statement of the consultance of the statement of th

Herman Kiffey, a gunsmith, testified that the bullet which killed Mr. Weeks was of 32-calibre, and Detective Anderson identified the bullet as having been taken from Mr. Weeks hody. He also identified the blood-stained clothing. Mrs. Weeks was deeply affected while these articles were being exhibited, and she had to be led from the court room by a lady friend. Paul Krause, the other informer, is a thick-set, stolid-faced man, about 30 years old, with full black whiskers and a frightened look. He gave his testimony in German through an interpreter. He said:

I lived at 131 Chrystiestreet before I was arrested. I I lived at 131 Chrystiebtreet before I was arrested. I am new a prisoner in New York on a charge of burgiary in New Jork on a charge of burgiary in New Jerkey. I knew Greenwell for three or four weeks before I was arrested. I met him at 53 Howery. At the time of Mr. Week's death I lived at 415 Broadway. On the Tuesday, I think it was after the inurder, I asked Greenwell to come to Brooklyn, where I lived. He said he could not go in the day time, for although he had changed his Frince Albert coat some one might identify him. He told me he had shot somebody in De Kallo avenue, and that was why he didn't want to come to Brooklyn in the day time. He said he must have lost his platol, or that some one had stolen it. I saw him only two or three times before the murder, and he then wore a Frince Albert coat. I saw him have a pistol before the murder. And he told me it was of 22-calibre. I was with ifreenwell one day in a saloon in the Bowery and the appearance of the coath of the coath of the coath of the murder directively lought a new right-newbox came in the appearance of the cold one was 32 because Greenwell and so.

Q.—Did you ever carry a revolver yourself? A.—Never, D.—Did you not have a 22-calibre revolver in your pos-

Freenwall said so.

Q.—Ild you ever carry a revolver yourself! A.—Never.

Q.—Ild you not have a 52-calibre revolver in your poseasion on the night of March 157. A.—I did not.

Q.—Are you sure you did not kill Mr. Weens? A.—I

di not. I was not in IDe Kalb avenue that night. I was
thome at 418 Sroadway, and therefore I could not have
filled Mr. Weeks.

did not. I was not in De Kaib avenue that night. I was at home at dis Broadway, and therefore I could not have killed Mr. Weeks.

Q.—Do you know Fred. Christian ? A.—I do.

Q.—Did you meet Christian and Ureenwell in a room in Stanton atreed a short time before your arrest? A.—treenwell brought me there. I was a little drunk, and while I was dozing Greenwell and Christian took \$1,70 out of my pocket. If was some of the money? Igot on the sale of the silverware stole in Jersey.

Q.—Did you not take Christian by the hroat and swear that you would kill him as you had killed that man in Brooklyn if his would not give you back the money? A.—I said nothing of the kind. I was angry. In I did not strike or threaten him or say anything about having killed a man in Brooklyn.

The witness added that he was standing in

The witness added that he was standing in front of Greenwell when the latter admitted that he had shot the man in De Kalb avenue. Baker testified positively that he, Krause, and Greenwell were sitting alongside of each other at the time. The witness also differed in many points of this character in his testimony as to the manner in which the information was given to Inspector Byrnes from the story as told by Baker. Baker testified that he sent for the Inspector and went up to his room first, and that Krause soon came up after him. Krause said that he, and not Baker, sent for the Inspector, and that he, and not Baker, first went up stairs. Krause contradicted himself several times, and Greenweil frequently smiled in derision.

Detective Charles P. McManus of Inspector Byrnes's staff testified: I had a conversation with the prisoner after his arrest. I told him that he had better tell the inspector the truth about the Weeks murder, as he would send for flutch Miller, who was on the leiand, and he would probably tell the whole story. Greenwell add: "Let him send for Miller; he'll stick to me." Greenwell denied that he was in Brooklyn on the night of the murder, and said he had not been there for six months.

Detective Michael J. Lyman testified that soon after Greenwell was arrested, Greenwell told him he would be all right if Butch Miller stood by him.

Adolphus E. Chamberlain, Superintendent of the Berkshire flats, 125th street and Fifth avenue, testified:

nue, testified:

I was at the Fulion ferry, New York side, at ton minutes to it o'clock ou the afternoon of March 15. As I passed through the ferry house I saw two men sitting on a bench near the telegraph office. One of them was shuffling his feet on the sanded floor. As I passed one of the men looked at me as I he knew me. I looked at him and noticed a queer expression in his eye. There was but one other person in the room. The fact that the man looked at me so peculiarly fixed the faces of the two men upon my mind. At twenty minutes of I i c'clock on that night I saw the same two men standing on the south side of the street on De Kalb avenius, about forty feet from Mr. Weeks's house.

3.—10 you recognize either of these men in the court person, he are the same of them (pointing to Greenwell).

The prisoner at this point exhibited more spitation than at any previous stage of the trial. Miller was then brought up from a cell in the basement of the Court House. He was placed alongside of Greenwell, standing with one of his shoulders extended above the other. "That is the other man I saw at the ferry and in front of the Weeks house," said the witness.

winess.

He also related how he had described the nen to Inspector Byrnes a few days after the nurder, and had picked Greenwell and Miller out of a long line of men. He was very positive in his identification, and the prisoner's lawyer alled to shake his testimony in the slightest legree.

degree.

Dr. Atwood testified that he was in Hinek's saloon on De Kaib avenue, near Broadway, about a block from Mr. Weeks's house, about 11 o'clock on the night of the murder. He saw two men in the saloon. He noticed them because they were strangers. He positively identified Greenwell as one of the two men.

This closed the testimony for the day. The cost will probably occupy two more days. PROPRIETOR, 54 WARREN ST., N. Y.

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SAVED HIS LIPE.

Patrick Hoss. BARKS, and am cured.

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67 6,493 DOLLARS. 41

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S 8,418 BOTTLES 49

I would respectfully refer to the following well-know-

JNO. HARDISHELL, who was suffering from Gravel

Mrs. IRA P. SHISSLER, wife of Ira P. Shissler, attor

[NOTE.-Would it be possible to sell this large amoun

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Dr. J. W. Harris, nate constipation for years

the bowels not moving of one than once a week unless he would take a purgative. He also suffered from occa-sional fits of gravel. After using the remedies generally

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LIBERTY, Ala., June 12, 1886.

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WASHINGTON, Warren county, N. J., June I. 1886.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS on the cur shirts; also first class operators to take work ho Jolly R. CRUM, 34 Nameau BOOK BINDERS. - Experienced folders wanted EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKERS wanted EXPERIENCED operators wanted on Bonnas FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 0 to a st Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FIRST-CLASS waist makers, also an apprentice wanted, at 57 Lexington av. OPERATORS and fellers on Wheeler & Wilso Family Machine No 2 on bunting flags; come prepared for work. EDWIN R. BERTINE, 157 Fulton st. June 26, 1885,

Wanted-Jemales.

OPERATORS on Domestic, New Home, and Singer machines, also braiders on horse clothing; also fin-ishers and presser. 28 Warren st., 2d story. DRAR SIR: I feel it my duty PAPER BOXES.-Wanted, good sine and paste hands to make paper boxes at 47 Murray st. me of your remedy, the SEVEN UMRRELLAS.—First class jobber on umbrella and parasols, steady year round. 239 8th av., nea

Dyspensia and Kidney Disease WANTED—A girl to work on hatters' leathers; one having experience preferred. ADOLPH WIMPPHEIMER & CO., 141 Greene st. that life was a burden to me, and I was given up to die by my WANTED-Waist bands, buttonhole maker, im friends. I had to stop doing any kind of work; I could not sleep WANTED-Two tailoresses on fine custom pants one that can operate preferred. 515 East 12th st. nor est. I took the SEVEN WANTED-Sewers on ostrich feathers; good pay 3 Great Jones st., city. I wish to say emphatically that SEVEN BARKS saved WANTED-Tailoresses on custom pants, at 241 Broadway, top floor. end the SEVEN BARKS freely to my

YOURO GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg-ings and ineals at the each, at the Girls Lodging liouse, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper in-situae under care of Children's Ath Society. Free instruction on sewing machines and in dress-YOUNG GIRLS wanted to nail on fan sticks.
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AN ACTIVE man about Ni, who possesses good granding men wanted a autable of managing men wanted a autable man will be fully instructed and salary paid while learning. Apply personally at 34 Union square. the best I ever saw. Those he, who have used it speak in tha highest favor of it. I could give any amount of names who testify to its vi-A SNISTANCE GIVEN to poor families with childen who wish to reach the West where they have friends, or a prospect of canp oyment, by the CHILDIGEN ALD SOCIETY, 24 SL Mark's place (8th st.), between 2d and 3d avs.

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The Charming Comedy,

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Mr. RICHARD MANYIELDS season begins May 30,
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To Night and halance of week-THE DONAGH.

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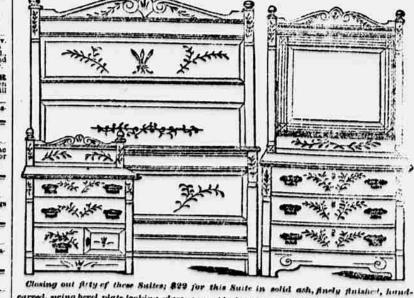
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